

Fifty First Annual

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MEN'S

DINNED

Tuesday, July 13th, 1982 6:30 p.m.

Your Host

Canadian Pacific

And

The Palliser

CHARLIE KENNEDY
Your Chairman

HOST KEN MacKELL Vice President and General Manager, Palliser Hotel

"THE RIMROCK" 1962, Rimrock Dining Room, The Palliser, Calgary by Charlie Beil, Western Painter and Sculptor 1894-1976

The Honorable J. W. GRANT MacEWAN, OC, LL.D., MS



John Walter Grant MacEwan was born in 1902 from pioneer parents who farmed north of Brandon, Manitoba, and later at Melfort, Saskatchewan. From the home farm in the West, he attended the Ontario Agricultural College, graduating in 1926. Later, he did post graduate work in agricultural science at lowa State University. Degrees: B.S.A. (Toronto) and M.S. (Iowa State).

For some years following, Grant MacEwan held senior positions with the University of Saskatchewan and University of Manitoba. Before taking the post of Dean of Agriculture at Manitoba, he was Professor of Animal Husbandry and Farm Superintendent at Saskatchewan. Through the years he became widely known across Western Canada for public service, especially in judging livestock, writing, radio, lecturing and the conduct of fairs and exhibitions.

Married to Phyllis Cline of Churchbridge, Saskatchewan, they have one daughter, Heather, now Mrs. Maxwell Foran of Priddis.

Grant MacEwan served on the City Council in Calgary from

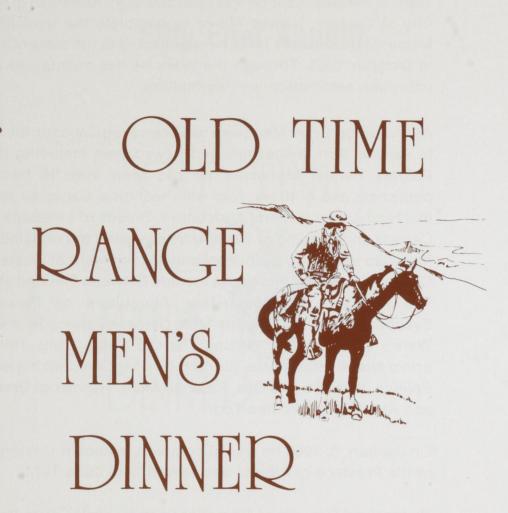
1953 until 1958 and in the Alberta Legislature from 1955 to 1959. In the latter year he was returned as an Alderman in the City of Calgary. Named Mayor to complete the term of a former Mayor in June 1963, he was elected to the same office in October 1963. Through the years he has maintained an unbroken association with agriculture.

As an author, Grant MacEwan has been a regular contributor to various farm magazines and newspapers including the Calgary Herald. Moreover, he has seen over 18 books published, and of these, four were technical-Canadian Animal Husbandry; General Agriculture; Breeds of Livestock in Canada and Feeding of Farm Animals — and the remainder have had to do with the history and development of Western Canada. His numerous books include Between The Red and The Rockies, The Sodbusters, Agriculture on Parade, Eyeopener Bob, Fifty Mighty Men, Calgary Cavalcade, John Ware's Cow Country, Blazing The Old Cattle Trails, Hoofprints and Hitchingposts, Entrusted To My Care, Poking Into Politics, West To The Sea, Tatanga Mani, Harvest of Bread and And Mighty Women Too.

On January 6, 1966 he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta and served until June 1974.

He received Degrees of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa from the University of Alberta in 1966; University of Calgary in 1967; LL.D., Brandon University in 1968; University of Guelph in 1969 and University of Saskatchewan in 1971.

In October 1977 he was the first recepient of the Province of Alberta's "Premier's Award of Excellence".



CELERY HEARTS — CARROT STICKS — MIXED PICKLES

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OLD FASHIONED OXTAIL SOUP

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Whipped Potatoes Mashed Carrots and Turnips Fresh Whole Green Beans

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MA'S DEEP APPLE PIE with Alberta Cheddar Cheese

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COWPOKE BREW





The Range Men's Dinner

The old cowboys and ranchers Who rode Alberta's range Are not as young as they used to be But still they do not change. The love for a horse stays with them, The smell of saddle leather still is sweet. The like the sound of the squashy turf Beneath a horse's feet. Their crop was the grass on the prairie, Beef cattle big and fat, A forty dollar saddle, A ten dollar Stetson hat: Rain in the summer, A chinook when the snow was deep: A friend who fed them and their horse And found them a place to sleep; A cook who kept the coffee pot on; A day or two in town; A horse that would take them safely home Long after the sun went down; A moonlight night to ride herd on,

A boss who knew his stuff; Six cent beef for the rancher. For the puncher — Horses not too rough. Time has changed this picture, Today we don't ride so far. Once a year we gather here As guests of the C.P.R. This outfit was a part of the life we lived, They knew us for what we were. They run the round-up wagon now — It is known as "The Palliser." Time has changed this country. Maybe it has changed us too. The old landmarks have disappeared. There is little left for us to do. Many of our friends are gone, Some have travelled far: But in the heart of all of us Is a place for the C.P.R.

> W. J. Wilde, Red Deer, Alberta









Cowboy's Prayer

O Lord, I've never lived where churches grow; I've loved creation better as it stood That day you finished it, so long ago, And looked upon your work and called it good.

Just let me live my life as l've begun! And give me work that's open to the sky; Make me a partner of the wind and sun, And I won't ask a life that's soft and high.

Make me as big and open as the plains; As honest as the horse between my knees; Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains; Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said; Just right me sometime when I turn aside; And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead — That stretches upward towards the Great Divide.

Author Unknown







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